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## THE JOURNAL IS THE HOME NEWSPAPER.

## INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 6.—For Oklahoma and  
Indian Territory Fair and continued  
warm, southerly winds.

Kansas City Fair, continued warm,  
southerly winds.

For Missouri Fair, and continued warm,  
southerly winds.

## GOOD MORNING.

California, continued hazy into the Mc-  
Kinley column yesterday, and Indians will  
follow suit today.

H. H. Holmes might never have been  
born. The mistake will be remedied as far  
as possible to-day.

Kansas has had three sessions already  
this season, and the Popular campaign has  
not yet fairly opened.

It can be said for Thomas B. Reed that  
the country will probably see him on im-  
portant business later.

Mr. Aldrich can point triumphantly to  
the fact that the Methodist conference has  
not instructed for McKinley.

Aubrey Bearday's serious illness is eas-  
ily accounted for. His art has probably de-  
veloped an intriguing tendency.

Whatever the present crisis has lost in  
popularity by inaction it has fair to  
regain by an early adjustment.

If H. H. Holmes should make a truthful  
confession this morning it would be to the  
effect that he is not feeling well.

Either the John J. Ingalls campaign has  
not made its promised early appearance in  
Kansas or else it is wearing gum shoes.

Weier seems to divide his time between  
boasting of victories which he does not win  
and denying outrages which he does com-  
mit.

From present appearances, Judge J. H.  
D. Stevens is much more likely to be  
turned down by the A. V. A. than William  
McKinley is.

Tons with such a brass band of fifty pieces  
to St. Louis. If the Allison boom is not  
large enough to be seen, therefore, it can  
at least be heard.

Having failed to capture the McKinley  
conventions the bosses are now insulting  
the delegates by asserting that they will  
violate their trusts.

The country is particularly determined  
on McKinley's nomination, in order that  
there may be no misunderstanding as to its  
attitude on the tariff.

The national verdict on the Russell  
boom is that it is only "so-so," observes  
the New York Recorder. Doesn't the Bi-  
corder mean "base so-so."

In a few days Kansas City and Omaha  
will be conversing together through tele-  
phones. Omaha is to be warmly congratulated  
on its new metropolitan connection.

The assets of the Christian vigorous  
American policy up to date consist of one  
Venezuelan measure, and an uncertain  
quantity of ruthless diplomatic ex-  
penditure.

Senator Gorman's statement that another  
bond sale will be necessary is superfluous.  
The country fully understands that a Rep-  
ublican president will not be inaugurated  
for nearly a year.

If Kansas City, Kas., politics as really as  
had as affords real influence, represent  
Kansas City, Mo., may have to establish  
quarantine. This note of the  
river no longer tolerates dirty work.

From a recent biography of Colonel Hor-  
mont Bill Morrison it is learned that he  
looks like a jester, and that a "female  
glance" will show that he is a Democrat.  
Furthermore, he is as agreeable as a  
shot machine and "keen as the north wind."  
Details being "staged, stale and silent." In  
addition to this important information it  
is given out, sub rosa, that he has for  
many years wanted and hoped to be pre-  
sent, but that he hasn't done as large  
as a black-eyed pea of getting there.

Some well meaning people are not satis-  
fied with the national flavor, whatever it is,  
and are suggesting the pond lily for  
that exalted honor. They claim that as  
this lily is closely related to the lotus of  
India and Egypt its adoption by the  
United States would show that we belong  
in the "masterdom of states," etc., etc. The  
pond lily, however, from its apparent na-  
tive habitat, will not do as a symbol of this great  
republic, for the United States never takes  
water in which example it is followed by  
many of its brave brothers and colleagues.

A CHANCE FOR KANSAS CITY.  
In taking steps to secure the great gen-  
eral concurrence of the Methodist church  
in Kansas City to the Commercial  
Club, Mr. Reed has a wise move in which it  
should and probably will receive the  
heart support of every public spirited  
citizen. The Methodist church is one of  
the largest and most influential organiza-  
tions in the world. In the short space  
of a hundred feet it has grown from a  
mere handful of communicants to nearly  
three million members; it owns 25,000  
churches worth \$100,000,000, and contains a  
large number of educational institutions  
with thousands of students.

At these general conferences delegates  
are present from all parts of the world,  
for the sphere and operations of the  
church extend all over the globe. Other  
evangelical denominations are represented  
at the conference by fraternal messengers,  
who, with the delegates, will number near-  
ly 1,000 people, and the occasions are of  
worldwide interest. It will pay Kansas

city to put forward active efforts to se-  
cure this great gathering in the first year  
of the new century. She has excellent  
facilities for entertaining the delegates;  
her people are the most hospitable in the  
world, and she is situated in the very  
heart of Methodism in the United States;  
easy of access by numerous railroads.  
The time is too valuable to let slip  
through our fingers. The prospect of capturing  
it is good; provided we go about it  
promptly and in a businesslike way.

## A QUESTION OF WAGES.

The exportation of our manufactured  
products may not be a theme of absorbing  
popular interest just now, when the public  
attention is so much absorbed in anti-con-  
vention politics, but a consideration of current  
statistics should not be allowed to  
pass unnoticed.

KANSAS CROPS ALL RIGHT.  
That is certainly a most gratifying crop  
report which the Kansas state board of agri-  
culture puts out for the opening month  
of spring. Especially is this so in the case  
of the prairies of almost boundless wheat  
lands, in view of the somewhat discouraging  
reports which come from the most im-  
portant part of the spring wheat region.

It has been the rule, when seasons have  
been early and the ground well saturated  
with moisture, that Kansas has had good  
crops of all kinds. The present growing  
season opened well, and seeding began two  
weeks earlier than usual. This means that  
crops and other late crops will be well on  
the way to maturity before the beginning  
of the season of hot winds, which sometimes  
prove destructive.

A cold winter followed by an early spring  
is always encouraging to a farmer in this  
climate, but to the Kansas farmer it means  
more than to those of other localities, and  
that which is good for Kansas is good for  
Kansans. It follows, therefore, that the  
present growing season will be successful.  
The crop report is as follows:

1. Spring wheat, 100% good.

2. Barley, 95% good.

3. Oats, 90% good.

4. Corn, 85% good.

5. Potatoes, 80% good.

6. Small grain, 75% good.

7. Cotton, 70% good.

8. Hay, 65% good.

9. Potash, 60% good.

10. Alfalfa, 55% good.

11. Peas, 50% good.

12. Beans, 45% good.

13. Turnips, 40% good.

14. Cabbage, 35% good.

15. Potatoes, 30% good.

16. Turnips, 25% good.

17. Cabbage, 20% good.

18. Turnips, 15% good.

19. Cabbage, 10% good.

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